

happy
birthday
to

monsieur
poisson

Vol. 50, No. 38

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1960

2 cents

Scarlet Key Appoints 4

The Scarlet Key Honour Society yesterday announced four honorary appointments. The appointees, John DuVernet, Samuel Gewurz, Alan Golden and Howard Cohen were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, and contributions to student life.

DuVernet, B. Arch. 6, a graduate of Nepean High School in Ottawa, is a member of the A.U.S. Executive, the New Union Committee and S.E.C. representative of his faculty.

BLOOD DRIVE

Gewurz, B.A. 4, is a graduate of Outremont High School, where he was Vice-President of the Students' Council. At McGill, he has won the A.S.U.S. Senior Debating Championship, has been on the Debating Union executive, was Vice-President of Hillel, and was Blood Drive Chairman this fall.

Golden, a law student, graduated from Westmount High School and Princeton University, where he was editor of the yearbook. A University Scholarship holder, he served as chairman of the Carnival Revue last year and is currently McGill World University Service Chairman.

Cohen, B. Comm. 4—Westmount High School graduate, led his third year Commerce class, and was awarded the Quebec Natural Gas Scholarship. He is now president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, and S.E.C. representative for Commerce, in addition to being chairman of the Combined Charities Campaign.

SAME FUNCTION

Honorary members have the same functions and privileges of elected Key members. The four appointees are the first of about fifteen to be appointed in the coming months.

For the first time, a minimum academic standard of Second Class standing was set up as a pre-requisite for appointment.

The Selection Committee consisted of representatives from all the faculties represented in the Key as well as non-Scarlet Key members of the SEC.

Debating Union Officials Stop Soap-Box Speaker

The first in the series of "Hyde Park" speeches, delivered yesterday at noon, was twice interrupted by an Arts Building official and finally ended abruptly by members of the Debating Union Executive.

The soap-box oration, sponsored by the Debating Union got under way at 12:55 pm, when the speaker, Michel Boyer of CUCND, demanded the attention of the crowd which was beginning to file out of the Arts Building. Boyer, perched on a large wooden box in front of the steps attracted a group of over 100 students

who stood, in an orderly manner, listening to the speech.

At 1 pm Mr. Compton Arts Building Porter approached the speaker and demanded that he cease talking and move away. The augmented crowd commenced hissing and booing the intruder who apparently found the situation amusing; however, he

returned a few minutes later and accosted Boyer again. Receiving the same cool reception from the crowd, Compton proceeded back to his office from which he telephoned Irwin Cotler, Debating Union President.

Cotler was informed that it would be advisable to remove the speaker from the path in front of the Arts Building. He immediately went to the gathering, and with the aid of another member of the executive, succeeded in halting the speech.

Boyer offered to continue the speech and answer any questions put to him on his topic of nuclear disarmament, down on the Lower Campus, but none of the crowd followed him and the meeting broke up.

EXEC COMMENTS

When the action had concluded, a senior Debating Union executive attempted to explain the very singular string of events.

The Debating Union had arranged for these speeches to be convened each Tuesday at 1 pm in front of the Arts Building. The problem encountered yesterday was that the speaker began five minutes too early and was not introduced by a member of the Debating Union as he should have been. The group would then have proceeded to the Lower Campus for the talk.

"The early start, it was probably felt, interfered with students trying to make their way away from the building in a hurry to attend another lecture. Similarly, officials must have considered that the lane was blocked to traffic during this crucial time of day."

The Debating Union stated that the "Hyde Park" series would be continued, but on the Lower Campus instead of the Arts Building Lane, if permission could be obtained from the proper officials.

PREACHER SPEAKS

Boyer, who was trying to establish the fact that "this is an age in which the trend to violence has increased, in which the power of the individual to control his own destiny has decreased, and in which international power politics and cold war have gambled on the continued existence of man", also expressed his view of the situation.

He explained, that in his opinion, he did not obstruct movement of people or vehicles, since he was on the side of the road opposite from the steps and if students were congregated on the center of these steps, any who wished to leave could do so on either side.

Most Eligible Bachelors ...



Pictured above are the Scarlet Key executive, including honorary appointees who are, from left to right in the back row, John DuVernet, Samuel Gewurz, Howard Cohen and Alan Golden.

100 Delegates, Observers Will Participate In MCWA Program

This year, over 100 delegates and observers from 40 Canadian and American Universities will participate in four days of panel discussions at the fourth annual Conference on World Affairs, held from November 21 to 24.

The theme of the Conference, "Democracy in a Changing World: A Study of North American Society," is particularly timely in view of the heightened East-West ideological conflict and the recent American election.

In addition to participating in the group discussions, which are led by professors from McGill and the University of Montreal, the delegates will have the opportunity hearing the views and ideas of several international figures who will speak at the evening sessions and banquets.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Dr. Fredrick Watkins, former head of the Political Science Departments at Yale and McGill Universities, and author of "The Political Tradition of the West", will address the first plenary session, on Monday, November 21.

The session will be chaired by

the Honourable René Lévesque, the present Minister of Public Works and Hydraulic Resources of Quebec Province.

Later in the week, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the Associate Director of the Harvard Center of International Affairs, author of the book, "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy", and one of the foremost experts on international affairs and defense problems in the United States, will address the Conference.

Max Lerner, columnist for the New York Post and former editor of The Nation, will address the third session.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Conference plans also include a panel discussion featuring leading figures in the field of French-Canadian Politics. Invitations have been extended to Mason Wade, probably the best-known expert in terms of French-Canadian history, and author of "The French Canadians", Abbé Dion, author of "Le Chrétien et la Morale" which created such a storm in the last provincial election, and Paul Bouchard, author of "La Province de Québec sous l'Union Nationale". Several members of the technical staff of the recently-elected Liberal party will also be in attendance.

The Conference Directors stated that "this type of conference played an important role in university life in that it provides a forum whereby more serious students may exchange ideas on issues of national importance. We have invited dele-

gates from 40 Canadian and American Universities, as well as students from many Afro-Asian countries to attend, so as to enable students to hear and present a wide variety of views emanating from their differing backgrounds."

Skypeck Awarded Omega

The McGill Redmen's sensational quarterback, Tom Skypeck, was named yesterday as the winner of the Omega Award. The award is presented annually to the player voted most valuable to his team.

Each of the players in the league is eligible to vote but no one can vote for a member of his own team. Last year's most valuable player award went to Bill Mitchell of the Western Mustangs.

Skypeck played his first season with the Redmen this year and has been the object of outstanding praise from rival coaches and players alike. The McGill Quarterback, who came to this university from Cornell, is one of the best

passers and field-generals to enter the league in a long time.

Back at Cornell, Skypeck was a triple threat as a runner, and kicker as well as a passer. This year the versatile signal-caller stuck mostly to passing and left the running to his halfbacks and fullbacks.

A broken thumb, resulting from an accident in scrimmage, hampered Skypeck in the first of the back-to-back series with Queen's but he was able to overcome the injury the following game in which the Redmen walked off with the championship.

During the season Skypeck attempted 127 passes of which 72 were completed and only were intercepted.



SKYPECK

advertisement

Students' Society Financial Statement

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED

JUNE 30, 1960

To the Council and Members,
Students' Society of McGill University.

We have examined the balance sheet of the Students' Society of McGill University as at June 30, 1960 and the statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus for the year ended on that date and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, and according to the best of our information, and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the society, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the society as at June 30, 1960 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

STATEMENT NO. 1

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1960

ASSETS		
Cash		23,466.07
Account receivable —		
McGill University	12,582.88	
Sundry	2,611.70	
Provision for doubtful accounts	574.53	2,037.15
Amount on deposit with McGill University		
Investment reserve fund	35,000.00	
Students' Society loan fund	983.37	36,983.37
Loans to students		714.43
Inventories — at cost		
Tuck shop merchandise	166.49	
Blazers	563.31	729.80
Prepaid expenses		332.56
		<u>\$ 76,082.26</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	2,120.53	
Deferred income	500.00	
Reserves for special projects or		
purposes (Statement No. 10)	44,446.85	
Surplus (Statement No. 2)	29,223.08	
		<u>\$ 76,082.26</u>

STATEMENT NO. 2

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1960

Balance - June 30, 1959	36,392.37
Amount appropriated for World University Service of Canada scholarships and reserve for contingencies (Statement No. 10)	18,000.00
	<u>18,392.37</u>
Excess of revenue for the year (Statement No. 3)	10,672.71
Balance - June 30, 1960	<u>\$29,223.08</u>

STATEMENT NO. 4

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30

	Excess of expenditure statement or (revenue)	As per statement number
	1959	1958
McGill Union	3,484.03*	8,042.31
McGill Daily	4,522.70	6,159.10
McGill Annual	(788.98)	(917.98)
McGill Annual - prior years	(70.10)	(86.54)
Choral Society	(91.33)	178.53
Red & White Revue	(929.03)	(641.41)
Players Club	257.03	463.11
Freshman Reception Committee	(750.30)	(834.31)
McGill Conference on World Affairs	2,202.25	2,935.16
Scope Committee	2,215.74	1,623.22
Convocation activities	1,194.84	1,158.37
Debating Union Society	2,532.80	3,100.74
Undergraduate societies —		
Architecture	75.00	—
Arts and Science	410.00	—
Dentistry	178.87	237.69
Law	275.00	250.00
Medicine	1,364.37	1,225.23
Music	—	5.62
School of Physical Education	7.50	21.10
School of Social Work	45.70	—
Theology	107.50	152.22
Amateur Radio Club	672.85	208.22
Awards Banquet	1,362.06	1,314.31
Blood Donor Clinic	475.09	120.62
Camera Club	80.03	83.81
Forge	518.36	562.07
Jazz Club	(75.14)	9.83
Joint exhibition with U. of M.	—	471.68
McGill Film Society	(95.78)	(108.19)
McGill Open House	1,833.42	—
National Federation of Canadian University Students	2,026.76	2,610.00
Radio Workshop	86.54	(7.00)
Scarlet Key Society	304.33	297.50
Students' Directory	201.53	193.76
Symphonic Band	—	405.29
Treasure Van	—	(2.40)
United Nations Club	327.24	187.73
World University Service of Canada	1,602.38	2,574.66
World University Service of Canada - National Assembly	1,274.88	—
Miscellaneous clubs and societies	746.76	782.50
	<u>\$27,827.60</u>	<u>32,178.77</u>

*This amount includes a distribution of \$7,088.88 from bookstore profits.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30

STATEMENT NO. 3

Revenue:

Universal fees
Interest
Profit on sale of blazers
Other

Expenditure:

Net expenditure on students' activities (Statement No. 4)
Office and administrative expenses —
Salaries, group insurance and pension contributions
Post service pension contributions
Postage, stationery and printing
Telephone and telegraph
Audit fee
Office supplies and expenses
Rent
Advertising
Insurance
Miscellaneous expense

General expenses —

Meal allowance and other expenses of Society officers
Travelling
Meeting expense
Entertainment
Bad debts
Sundry grants and bursaries
External affairs department
Retirement gift
Miscellaneous expense

Other revenue:

Anonymous donations received and not appropriated

Other expenditure:

Purchases of equipment
Expenditure applicable to prior years

Excess of revenue for the year

	1960	1959
Revenue:		
Universal fees	47,303.02	46,268.30
Interest	947.79	835.71
Profit on sale of blazers	26.61	104.14
Other	156.79	—
	<u>48,433.21</u>	<u>47,238.15</u>
Expenditure:		
Net expenditure on students' activities (Statement No. 4)	27,827.60	32,178.77
Office and administrative expenses —		
Salaries, group insurance and pension contributions	15,114.40	13,360.01
Post service pension contributions	1,442.71	—
Postage, stationery and printing	463.08	1,278.07
Telephone and telegraph	875.08	803.67
Audit fee	450.00	450.00
Office supplies and expenses	342.94	35.92
Rent	250.00	250.00
Advertising	468.00	283.21
Insurance	84.40	82.00
Miscellaneous expense	362.13	822.53
	<u>19,807.72</u>	<u>17,477.41</u>
General expenses —		
Meal allowance and other expenses of Society officers	688.80	547.72
Travelling	617.30	432.42
Meeting expense	—	108.03
Entertainment	186.51	194.00
Bad debts	362.85	(325.51)
Sundry grants and bursaries	450.00	450.00
External affairs department	688.58	615.85
Retirement gift	350.00	50.00
Miscellaneous expense	362.91	360.70
	<u>3,584.75</u>	<u>2,453.21</u>
	<u>81,280.16</u>	<u>52,109.39</u>
	<u>2,846.95</u>	<u>4,871.24</u>
Other revenue:	15,000.00	15,000.00
Other expenditure:		
Purchases of equipment	709.13	—
Expenditure applicable to prior years	690.21	254.40
	<u>1,400.34</u>	<u>254.40</u>
	<u>13,519.66</u>	<u>14,745.60</u>
	<u>\$ 10,672.71</u>	<u>\$ 9,874.36</u>

NOMINATIONS

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for representatives on the Students' Executive Council

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the nominee is to represent. The nominee also must sign the nomination, which must be in accordance with the form prescribed by Article 2 of the Electoral By-laws, which are contained in the Handbook.

Two representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Two representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering.

One representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Architecture
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Commerce
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, the Faculty of Divinity and the Institute of Education.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, The School of Graduate Nurses and the School of Social Work
- The Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Except in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, nominees must be students of the year prior to graduation in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 3 p.m. Friday, November 18, 1960.

Elections will be conducted by The Students' Executive Council on Tuesday, November 29, 1960.

WILFRED T. HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

Band Tries Again

The Symphonic Band begins another season of informal musical expression, tonight at 5 pm in the Union Lounge.

This Symphonic Band (to be distinguished from the Redmen Band), under the direction of Morley Calvert, is the only campus-wide instrumental group at McGill specializing in light concert band music. Its purpose is to provide

an opportunity for musical expression to students of all faculties who play brass, woodwind or percussion instruments.

The repertoire of the band includes all types of music: from the light scores of the Broadway shows to the more serious symphonies arranged for band.

This term, three concerts have been planned, however, the fulfillment of these commitments depends on the interest and attendance of student wind musicians.

President Alena Kotrely announced that any amateur musician, whether or not he or she is a student may turn out to play in the band.

Sponsored by the Faculty of Music, the band invites all wind musicians (including those from the Redmen Band) to continue their playing throughout the school year.

Practices will usually be held weekly in the Union Ballroom but the day and time will be decided tonight in order to suit all the members.

This evening's meeting in the Lounge is mainly organizational and all interested musicians should attend with instruments if possible. People who do not own instruments or cannot bring them tonight should attend the meeting also, as arrangements for lending instruments may be made. Those who have lectures at 5 pm may leave their names before 5 pm or join the practice after 6 pm.

Liberals To Host Callard

Professor K. B. Callard of the Department of Economics and Political Science and of the Institute of Islamic Studies will be the guest speaker at the Liberal Club meeting at 1 pm in the Union-Salon.

The topic of today's talk will be "Liberalism — its meaning and significance".

Professor Callard spent his undergraduate years at the London School of Economics, receiving his B. Sc. in 1943. Since 1949, he has been associated with McGill, and in 1953 was appointed Associate Professor of Economics and Political Science. Professor Callard is the author of "Pakistan — A Political Study" which is based on his own personal research in that country, and has written extensively on other subjects.

Previews

Today

SKEAN DHU DANCE

There will be a meeting of the Skean Dhu tonight. Ballroom, 8 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB GOES TO GUELPH

A meeting of all those going to Guelph will be held at Newman House, 8 pm.

RED WINGS FLOCK

All Red Wings must attend an important meeting. Women's Union Office, 1 pm.

DAVE BRUBECK DISCUSSED

The Jazz Society will play and discuss Dave Brubeck Quartet recordings. Club Room, 1 pm.

HILLEL FEATURES DEBATE

"Resolved that girls are security hunters" is the topic for debate at Hillel House, pm.

SCARLET KEY TALKS CONSTITUTION

All members must be present to discuss the constitution. Board Room, 1 pm.

ROCKETEERS DISCUSS RESEARCH

All members interested in working on a rocket research project should come to PSC 19, 1 pm.

ALCOHOLISM AND HUMAN BRAIN

The Pre-Medical Society is showing two films: "Alcoholism" and "The Human Brain". Biology 250, 1 pm.

MORE GRADS GET SHOT

"Old McGill" photos of graduates in Engineering and Architecture, O-Z will be taken today.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY ORGANIZES

All Muslim students are invited to an organizational meeting and election of executive. Workshop, 1:10 pm.

JUDO CLUB PRACTICES

There will be a Junior Practice at 6 in the B. W. F. room in the gym; a senior practice at 8:30 and bye-elections at 7.

BRIDGE CLUB TOURNAMENT

The Duplicate Bridge Club's Weekly Tournament will be held at 7:15 in the Union Cafeteria.

MALE CHORUS OPEN PRACTICE

All interested men are welcome at an open practice, 5 pm in the Union Ballroom.

REDMEN BAND PRACTICE

The practice, scheduled for today, has been advanced to 12 noon Saturday. Attendance is essential.

METEOROLOGISTS HOLD MEETING

The McGill Meteorological Society meets at 1 pm, Meteorological Building, 3425 University Street.

Four-Sided Oral Offense Launched By Debaters

The McGill Debating Union will this week invade the campus from all angles with the start of four intra-mural debating tournaments.

Last year's inter-fraternity champions, the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, will host the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity in an exhibition impromptu debate at 1 pm today. The regular schedule of tournament debates to determine the trophy winners will start next week.

NEW TROPHY

This year a new trophy will be the prize for the winner of the Inter-faculty Clubs debate. The tournament starts this coming Friday when the African Society meets the Pakistan Club at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart room,

to defend the resolution that "the U.S. should allow the U.K. to assume leadership of the western powers".

Douglas Hall will defend their Labatts Inter-Residence trophy against invading Wilson Hall at 7:00 pm. on Monday, Nov. 21. Two Douglas Hall students, John Prince and Geoffry Whitticar will take the affirmative on the resolution that "You can tell an American, but you can't tell him much".

DEFEND TITLE

At 1 pm Tuesday, Nov. 22 in W 120 of the Arts Bldg., Commerce

will be defending its inter-faculty debating title against Engineering on the topic "Resolved that gambling be legalized". This will be the first in a round-robin series of debates between Arts & Science, Commerce, Engineering, Law, and Medicine.

This year the four teams winning the tournaments mentioned above will then compete in a final co-ordinating intra-mural tournament to be held in the second half of February. The winner of this tournament will receive a trophy, newly established this year.

CHAIRMEN

All those interested may contact the following chairmen: Frank Orth, Chairman of Inter-residence debates; Ayo Juniad, Chairman of International clubs debate; Mike Mauer, Chairman of Inter-fraternity debates; Ezra Beinhaker, and Jack Brandis, Chairmen of Inter-faculty debates; John McClellan, Chairman of Intra-mural debates.

Van, Lucky Draws Head Annual Sales Campaign

A large moving van equipped with copies of Old McGill from past years plus the staff of Old McGill '61 will be situated on campus today in an attempt to promote the sale of this year's annual.

In addition to this mobile exhibit, a salesbooth has been set up in the Tuckshop to accommodate the large number inquiring about Old McGill sales in the Union.

In two draws held Tuesday evening from the receipts turned in by annual sales girls, the winners were announced as: Michael Taylor from St. Lambert, Quebec who sold Old McGill was sold by Ora Bonim; and Ann Greyborn from Montreal served by Wendy Herman.

Taylor will receive a \$50 gift certificate, compliments of Eatons, while Ann Greyborn will receive a bottle of perfume, donated by Morgans. The lucky draw prizes may be picked up in the annual's mobile exhibit inside Roddick Gates today or in the annual's office any lunch hour this during this week.

In a brief survey of the fraternities' competition, the Thetas are leading in the women's division with 40% while the Sigma Chi boys are leading the male field with 35%.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Forget
CORONET
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FOR RENT — Large double room to share with male student, room and board, \$16 week. Between Shuter and Milton. VI. 3-6709.

WANTED — Lift to New York City, on weekend of Nov. 19th. Will pay share of gas. Call Jack, RI. 7-6117.

LOST — 1 Parker 61, silver top. Finder, please contact M. Barnes, RU. 6-8856. Reward.

LOST — Room 551-K&E log. Log decrtrig slide rule. Not marked green case. Call RI. 9-6268.

FOUND watch, on the train to Kingston. Owner can claim from Wilfred T. Hastings, S.E.C. Office.

WANTED — Ride to Boston, Mass., on U.S.A. Thanksgiving weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call, any night, VI. 9-0243, David Krause.

TO RENT — Front room, for gentleman, close to McGill, 3 minutes from Campus on Hutchison near Milton. Information: VI. 5-0393. Please, call in the morning.

FOR SALE — 1 Kuma 8mm. projector, 2 months old, \$70 — 1 holiday camera, excellent condition, \$40. Will sell both for \$100. Rauf, 1st floor Architecture Bldg.

APARTMENT to be sublet, bed-sitting room, kitchen, bathroom. Corner University and Prince Arthur, \$70 a month. Ring Corky Fry, VI. 9-1736.

NEW YORK return, Volkswagen, \$12. Leaving Montreal, morning, Nov. 26; New York, evening, Nov. 21. Call John, VI. 9-1079.

WOMEN'S BLAZERS

THE WOMEN'S UNION

announces

They now have a complete stock of

NEWLY FASHIONED BLAZERS

Styled by *Irving* of Montreal

Official Blazer Supplier of Women's Union

Buy your blazer now at Women's Union office

RVC 12-2 p.m. Monday to Friday

price \$22.00 (tax incl.)

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-chief),
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judi Zeisler (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Mallon (Women's Sports Editor), Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Tom Tausky (news desk), Zudi, Horsh, Bob-Prinsky, Lou Moss (sports desk), Flenny Lantz.

NOVEMBER 16, 1960

The End Of A Series

The final article in a series on Montreal's troublesome mock auctions appears in today's edition of *The Daily*. These auctions have been operating flagrantly for more than a year, during which time numerous interest groups in the city have discussed the problem and have tried to develop some means of dealing with it.

A major factor hindering efforts to get rid of the mock auctions has been the lack of cooperation from members of the public who have had personal experience at one of the sales. Police and lawyers alike feel there are grounds for action against the auctioneers if enough dissatisfied customers would lay complaints with their lawyers.

Another important factor which has enabled the auctions to persist in their operations has been the lack of attention given the situation by members of the civic administration. Perhaps this is partly due to the fact that nobody has taken the trouble to let the City's Executive Committee know what exactly is going on.

Today we have a brand new civic administration in Montreal. Would it not be a good project for Mayor Drapeau and his Civic Party to investigate these auctions and take steps to prevent countless Montrealers and tourists from being fleeced?

Students are powerful when they act collectively and intelligently. It would be gratifying to see McGill students unite and bring this matter before the Executive Committee.

Letter to the Editors

McGill's Dose Of Spirits

Sir :

McGill has spirit! Hurrah! Long live spirit! Down with apathy!

Isn't spirit wonderful said I to myself in Kingston when I saw a young lady with her face covered with blood from a recent encounter with a beer can.

Isn't spirit wonderful, said I to myself as I noticed a young man who was not cheering and standing up like the rest of us. I later discovered he was not standing up because he could not stand up.

Isn't spirit wonderful said I to myself as I watched hundreds of young men apparently fighting for their lives down on the field after the game. Were they really fighting over a piece of wood?

It is true that McGill needed a good dose of spirit. Spirit besides being good for the morale of the school is a good type of relaxation. Another type of relaxation is the kind obtained from a bottle. This also can be fun at times. But one should not confuse the two types of relaxation. McGill does have spirit — the kind from a bottle — not a school spirit. McGill students did not go to Kingston to see a football game. They used the game as an excuse to work themselves into a hysterical frenzy. They did not have a victory celebration; they had an orgy.

W.C. Harker, B.Eng. 4

On Both Sides

People and Places

People

by Reford MacDougall

About the noisiest room at McGill is the men's Common Room in the Arts Building. Here you have the "bread and circus" mob of Rome and the Athenian agora combined. Here the most elevated of language mixes with the crudest. Whatever else you say about them, the inhabitants of the Common Room are never dull.

But why have they called it the "Common" Room? Is it because of the room, which is sombre and dilapidated? Or is it because of its inhabitants? In my opinion, it is the room which is "common". Its inhabitants are decidedly not, for they come from many social and national backgrounds. In a room where oxygen is at a premium, the spontaneous combustion of their speech is almost overwhelming. The components of this combustion are card players, sandwich consumers, sports enthusiasts, brothel raconteurs, philosophers and coffee drinkers.

There is something of the boom town about the Common Room. You find newcomers there who are either raving about the place or wishing they had never left civilization. You find transients who stay until they can get out. And you find the "Old Timers" who are rich in the lore of the place and who wouldn't leave for anything, especially if the cards are going well. What the Common Room lacks, like all boom towns, is women. In fact, this is odd about McGill. We have fraternities and sororities, but few places where both men and women can meet. The battle of the sexes will never be won this way!

Finally, the Common Room walls are plastered with lists of old books for sale. Here is a partial list of the going rate for English 100 books:

"Two Cantos of Mutabilitie", Edmund Spenser — 10¢

"Orthello" (Appleton) — 25¢

"Emma" (Houghton-Mifflin) — 75¢

"Guillivers Travels" (Rinehart) Never opened — \$1.00

This is the first attempt I have seen to rate books according to value, and I think we will all agree that the estimation has been highly successful. I really feel that Spenser is overrated at a nickle a Canto, but let's wait for the Christmas specials.

Places

by Colin Ruthven

About the second noisiest place at McGill is the Girls' Common Room, separated from the Mens by but a short flight of fancy, and a short flight of stairs. — Here oxygen is again at a premium; for though the windows are higher, they are used only the better to see you with, and never ever opened. Once they blew open, on a Monday at eleven o'clock — four coats, four co-eds and three cheese sandwiches fell a combined distance of 112 feet. A passer-by ate the cheese sandwiches, but all in all it was not a success. The authorities had the windows permanently sealed, and the subsequent flow of coats girls and cheese had sizzled happily on the radiators. Fortified by a battle of the perfumes the sizzling aroma is maturing well and even now has a distinct bouquet.

In any weather the room has an obvious lack of coat hangers. It becomes chronic in December, as winter comes, and coats are heavier. Generally, by that time, the women's Union becomes aware of the situation; for, generally, the heavier coats disturb their sleeping on the sofas.

When the Womens Union awakes, I hope it will think also — of changing the mirror — the seven feet that used to suffice now reflect but five and a half "Beehives", and the half always feels cheated. Not perhaps as cheated as the girl who last Thursday came in raging from the hair-dresser and asked a friend to brush out the injury — the Friend, I thought, was even less successful, but every college needs its "Harpie".

The little tables, while marvelous for hair dressing, are less than useful as desks. When last I was writing at one, the girl opposite dropped her pen, and then her hand, and the table catapulted into my lap. I overcame my dismay with a warming sense of my superiority. For early at McGill, in a lecture of History 100, I learned never to drop a pen. During that 50 minutes we were to cover the Treaty of Versailles, the war in Spain, and the road to Munich. I had my pen poised in eagerness for the five words allotted to Franco — but my pen dropped, and I was never to hear of him again.

Incidentally, if you want to know of Franco, or of any other event before your days at McGill, read the notice board of the Womens' Common Room.

Need Public Pressure To Wipe Out Auction

by DAVID ANGUS

What is to be done about the "mock auctions" which have been operating in the midtown area for nearly a year?

This is a question which has been plaguing police, consumers, merchants and the Montreal Better Business Bureau for at least 15 months.

The first and simplest solution is to be found in the old latin maxim "Caveat Emptor" — Customer Beware.

These "mock auctions" thrive because people continue to patronize them on the belief they are getting something for nothing. "All they get in the end is a little bit of nothing for something" says Claude Hoot of the Better Business Bureau.

"If people would only be more cynical and less curious when they are shopping they would not be taken in by these "mock auctions", according to Det. Insp. William Fitzpatrick.

"A customer who makes sure of what he is buying never gets gypped," the detective added.

The second means of getting rid of the "mock auctions" also lies with the customer. Without exception all the interested authorities told *The Daily*, "Although many people are getting fleeced at the "mock auctions", very few of them have taken the initiative to place a complaint through the proper channels."

"If nobody complains about these auctioneers, how can they

be prosecuted?" asked Det. Lt. J. J. Pariseau of the special squad.

Chief Insp. Fitzpatrick said, "If a customer is convinced that he has been defrauded, all he has to do is swear out a warrant and take the auctioneer to court."

These two measures are not enough by themselves, however, claim police and Better Business Bureau officials.

This is the final article of a series written by the Chairman of the Daily's Editorial Board in an effort to bring public attention to a deplorable situation.

"It is very difficult to prove fraud against a "mock auctioneer" and there will always be enough unwary people around to keep the auctions well-attended," said Det. Lt. Pariseau.

"What is needed," declared Root, "is a combination of these measures to obtain a third and much more practical solution."

"This solution," he said, "would be a new city by-law which would make it impossible

for "mock auctions" to operate legally in the city."

Root added that if there is to be no change in the law, a solution could still be achieved if the city permit department strictly enforced the current law, prosecuting persons operating without a permit and refusing to grant permits to persons without police approval.

"Before we can get a new by-law through," Root continued, "we must be able to prove to council the "mock auctions" are really bad for the city."

"To do this," he says, "we need a large file of complaints from unhappy customers and better still a court case decided against the auctioneers."

If there is to be a new law, local lawyers seem to agree the most practical change would be to adopt a set of auction laws similar to once used in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto.

The important element in the by-laws of these cities is the one which defines exactly how a legitimate auction is to operate, defines and outlaws a "mock auction", and levies heavy restrictions upon all applicants for auctioneers' permits.



UMBRELLAS

by A. S. ROUTTENBERG

The rainy weather of the past few weeks has brought with it an important and somewhat surprising development. The umbrella has now become a major accessory for the college student. Whether this is the European influence is unimportant. What is surprising is the suddenness of the appearance of black umbrellas with curved wooden handles.

The funny thing about this matter is the horrible practicality of it all. Belts in the back, flaps on the pocket, flaps off the pocket, no pockets, no cuffs (no pants?) fit well into the category of faddish styles which

have no utilitarian value other than maintaining a wardrobe which is not *passee*, a feat of no small expense (or large importance).

But the umbrella has as one of its properties the ability to maintain the user in a comparative state of dryness. Not too long ago, it was "the thing to do" to walk around in a light windbreaker and get absolutely soaked while sneering at the "umbrelled" fellow.

However, the stiles have been turned (to coin a new expression) and the wet-back is openly laughed at, for dryness is certainly to be preferred (insofar as rain is concerned).

This brings us to the wonderful cult of umbrellism (the "a" is dropped for euphony). Can you imagine a group of people rubbing their respective

pairs of hands with glee when the forecast is rain, who wake up in the morning and are elated at the sound of rain beating on the sidewalks, who are in absolute ecstasy when walking through the rain, umbrella in hand, protected from the elements? Take a look at one such individual; and if he doesn't look like Bois-Guilbert, trade in your perceptual mechanisms.

The situation is not justified by the behavioural facts attributed to the "Ivy-Leaguer". It is my fervent hope that these curved trindles with wooded lempors will be decorated with stripes, belts, flaps, cuffs in years to come, thereby necessitating trading in the 1961 model for the more stylish and probably smaller

UMBRELLA FOR '62

Memories of New York City

Life In International House

by May Ebbitt Cutler

IT IS 14 years since I lived in International House in New York City, but I visited it again last year, and so little had it changed that I found myself eagerly searching the student faces, expecting to recognize old friends.

True, the entrance had been moved from the front of the building to the side, the lobby had been redone, and the nations of the world were probably represented in different proportions since that varied annually according to the applicants. But the atmosphere of expectancy and excitement that to me is the essence of International House was still there.

Magnificently situated high on Riverside Drive overlooking the Hudson River, built by a group of New York's millionaires who still take a paternal interest in its activities, the House resembles a student hotel far more than a college residence. It shelters both sexes in about equal number and all of the public rooms are used in common.

Interest Centres

These include the spacious lobby where the piano and bridge tables were little centres of interest in my day, the auditorium, the music room, the library (then the least used room in the house, it being far safer to study in one's own room if study were one's purpose), a charming gift shop, and the cafeteria and snack bar where throughout the evening little groups gathered over beer, milk shakes or coffee.

A partition divided the upper floors right down the centre of the building, separating the bedrooms of the two sexes. These rooms were small cell-like cubicles which managed to enclose a single bed, bureau, desk, chairs, washbasin and clothes closet, and were made noney according to the decorating interests of the current inhabitant.

Absorbing View

But if the bedrooms were small, the view from most of the windows was awesome. I remember how thrilled I was to be able to move during the year from one of the lower

back rooms to a slightly more expensive front room, how I put my bed alongside the window and got very little sleep the first nights, so absorbing were the everchanging lights of the river and the New Jersey shore beyond.

Compared with the usual college residence, the House had few restrictions. There was no signing in or out, the staff kept very much in the background, and although the public rooms were cleared and the

Editor's Note: Mrs. May Ebbitt Cutler, a former Managing Editor of the *Daily*, received her B.A. '45 and M.A. '51 from McGill and an M.S. in journalism from Columbia University in 1946.

lights put out at midnight, students who still had plenty to talk about would take a walk or stand around outside saying their interminable goodnights.

Nearby Colleges

Although the House was not directly linked with any of the city's colleges, it was within walking distance of the Juilliard School of Music, assorted theological colleges, and that great supermarket of American education, Columbia University. In my year, most of the House residents attended either Juilliard or Columbia, but some studied at the specialized schools of the arts or business, of which New York has so many.

There were also students who used the House as a stopping-off place for a few days or a few weeks while making up their minds which American college they would attend, and these gave the House an ever — new facade.

Students

I lived there immediately following World War II. At that time, there were a large number of Chinese students who had left China while Chiang Kai-Shek still had control of the mainland, but since they were aware of the te-

nousness of that control, many did not quite know where their future would be.

India was heavily represented, as was Canada. Europeans were just beginning to come; the Scandinavians in the largest number, and these gave a new conviviality to House life with their tendency to break into infectious song at any moment. There were as yet no Germans or Italians — and I don't know if there been a Soviet Russian to this day.

South Americans were numerous; I still remember one pretty young lady who was a centre of curiosity because her mother was always with her as chaperone. It made dating her a bit expensive for student budgets.

Americans, of course, were the largest single group. For the

rest, the origin might be anywhere from the smallest countries of Africa and Asia to the Philippines and the British West Indies.

By no means all the students one met around the House were residents. Any students in New York City could become

(cont. on page 6)

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ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Friday, November 18 at 2 p.m. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m. on November 18th. Elections for these positions will be held on Thursday, November 29th.

From page 5

International House

a member of the House and attend its activities by paying a small annual fee, and some non-residents were there so frequently they seemed indeed to be living there.

Wide Range

The planned activities covered a wide range. At my day, because of the large number of music students, there seemed to be a concert going on every night in the upper lounge. The famous Sunday night suppers were heavily attended, as were the dances in the auditorium. And the smaller meeting rooms might have anything scheduled from a political symposium to a folk song gathering.

But the vitality of the House and the fun of living there came not from its organized activities, but from the varied backgrounds of the students themselves.

There was an unspoken rule that anyone could speak to anyone else without an introduction; hence, one never knew ahead of time whom one would meet. It was assumed that anybody who didn't like meeting strangers would not be living there.

Lack of Friction

Since the House was a microcosm, and sheltered all nationalities, races, religions and political opinions, one would expect some friction. It never failed to amaze me how little there was. In my whole year at the House, I never saw an un-

pleasant argument or open quarrel. Students from nations who were at loggerheads tended merely to avoid one another. Pakistan and the rest of India were then in disagreement, and this kept some Hindu and Mohammedan students from being exactly chummy; and the American Negroes and white Americans from the southern states did not make up frequent foursomes at bridge. But even among these, there were exceptions.

The social maturity and general good manners of the residents were generally impressive. It may well be that those who applied for admission to the House in the first place tended to represent the more open-minded youth.

Eating Out

I remember one delightful Saturday evening when a dozen of us decided to eat out in a Chinese restaurant in New York. We tried to choose dishes that could be eaten in common and yet respect everyone's national or religious eating habits. The Moslem present didn't drink alcoholic beverages; one Hindu was a vegetarian who ate eggs but not meat; another Hindu was a "true" vegetarian who ate neither; the Chinese present said he must veto the whole menu because there wasn't an authentic Chinese dish in it. At which point, the Israeli, (then called a Palestinian), not to be outdone, said he really should not be there at all, since it was his Sabbath and not yet sundown. On this note, amid general glee

Have you ever been within 30 feet of a class bell in the Arts Building when it went off?

From Alcatraz to Devil's Island there can't be a breakout alarm to compare with it. When those staccato steam-whistles explode into their hourly yammering, I've seen grown men tremble and freshettes turn pale.

Every congenial group, instantly hostile, splits to allow the participants to scurry to the sanctity of a classroom — or anywhere — to escape. And if someone doesn't cut down the volume of those machine guns Atwood gets yet another monopoly — cotton batten. This can be stuffed into the ears one minute before the period begins and removed one moment after it ends.

Or maybe they could hire a squad of J. Arthur Rank extras with those eight-foot brass gongs to summon errant students. Maybe even an Early Warning air raid

we all set to and enjoyed a hearty meal.

The millionaires who built New York's International House "that brotherhood may prevail" can point to its continued existence as proof of the capacity of all kinds of people to live together in harmony. Some of these patrons open their homes during the year for special student parties.

Carnegie Party

A highlight I still treasure was a Christmas party in 1945 given by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. Her magnificent Fifth Avenue home was opened — and since, except for the installation of an elevator, nothing seemed to have been changed since the death of the great Scottish-American tycoon himself in 1919, it was for all of us a privileged visit to another era. Mrs. Carnegie herself, in spite of her frailness and ailing health, (she died the following year) came down in her wheel chair and insisted on shaking the hands of everyone present.

Needless to say, with the many attractions of the House itself, not to mention these of New York City, with its theatre, music, art galleries and museums, the House was a fine place for everything, except study. A few managed to resist its attractions and to spend a certain amount of time in their rooms working, but it took great self-discipline. One always had the feeling one was missing something downstairs.

In all, it was a pretty wonderful and, I think, highly successful experiment in international living. Perhaps afterwards some returned to the limitations and prejudices of the lives they had left, but at least they had come to know for a fact that out of the very differences between individuals can come mutual enrichment and enjoyment.

Don't Forget

the
Daily

Literary Contest
Deadline; Dec. 2

Trial by Ordeal

by PETER OUTHIT

siren or a small diesel whistle at each end of the hall would be an improvement.

There is, of course, one thing worse than this cacophony: to approach the alarm bell knowing it's due to ring any moment and it doesn't. There it sits, dominating and mute, and defies you; like Werner Von Braun awaiting the second firing of a launched Atlas your jagged nerves tense expectantly for the sound. Naturally it fails you.

It's all too easy to conjure up a fiendish little man in a secret basement room who periodically throws his weight against some giant electric switch to start the volume turbines.

If there is such a man, with or without the switch, I'd like to ask him: what does he think the Arts building is? The shipyards? Should we be riveting armoured plates instead of trying to talk to each other?

(From the Dalhousie Gazette)

THE MCGILL HELLENIC CLUB

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CONCERNING OLD MCGILL '61

Dear Fellow Student:

To-day is the third of a five day period during which you are able to buy your yearbook. For those who have had no previous contact with McGill's yearbook, it is referred to as Old McGill '61.

In past years the Annual has been on sale in November and January. This year however, an all out effort is being made to sell fifteen hundred copies between November 14th and the 19th. If this goal is reached there will be no second opportunity for you to purchase a yearbook. Results from the first two days indicate the goal of fifteen hundred books will be reached by Saturday.

There are many reasons why you as a McGill student will be interested in a copy of this year's Annual Old McGill '61. Regardless of your year, you will want to have a record of this year's "historic" Redmen. To commemorate their achievement, a full colour picture of the team will be printed. This feature alone is expected to attract many graduates, and a large majority of this year's graduating class.

Those of you who are freshmen will want a copy of your yearbook because it is the only lasting record of your first year at McGill. The Annual will give you a good perspective of McGill as a whole. It will include many activities which are of interest to you, but of which you are only vaguely aware. The chances are your parents would also like a copy of the book.

All students in their middle years who are interested in this year's events and in McGill as a University will want a copy of this year's Annual.

Full coloured aerial photographs of the campus and football stadium, and a more complete Fraternity section are other new features of Old McGill '61. These are in addition to the winter carnival, sports, dramatics, publications, graduates, and clubs and societies sections which are already well known to students in their upper years.

The cover for this year's Annual is being made in San Antonio, Texas. However the book is being printed in Canada by Canadian Student Yearbooks Limited. All professional photography is being done by Coronet Studio Inc.

The printing cost of Old McGill '61 is eight dollars per book, and the purchase price in a store would not be less than fifteen dollars. As a student you are able to buy Old McGill '61 for five dollars.

I hope and recommend that you make an early date with an Annual salesgirl for your yearbook of '61.

Yours truly,

BILL HUTCHISON,
Editor-in-Chief
Old McGill '61.

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McGill To Meet Unbeaten Alberta For Canada Crown

by LENNY FLANZ

Saturday afternoon at 1 pm in Molson stadium, the McGill Redmen will go all out to capture The Canadian Intercollegiate championship. Their opponents will be the Alberta Golden Bears, champions of the Western league. The Bears have roared through their division undefeated and the game should prove to be a real thriller.

If Alberta follows the pattern of Western Pro teams, they will probably feature a hard running force with superb ball-handling.

The Redmen met the University of British Columbia in '58 and '55, defeating them in '58 and tying in '55. Both games were played before 'regular season's play. Last year Western tangled with UBC and soundly trounced the latter. That particular game took place after the close of the regular season and both teams were champions of their respective divisions. This is the second year in a row that the East and West winners meet to determine the unofficial Canadian title and the holder of the Churchill Cup.

This Saturday marks the last time that the 1960 Redmen, champions of the Eastern section, will play together as a unit. There are no less than ten players graduating from this year's squad; fullbacks Bill Holmes, Carl Hansen, and Bob Milligan, center Dane Martin, end Dan Uniat halfback John Moore, guards Pete Hoisak and Al Braekvelt, and tackle Paul Harasimowicz are all graduating.

Each one of these ten has been a valuable asset to the Redmen this year and their loss cannot be adequately estimated at this early time.

It will be difficult to find a line-man to replace Harasimowicz who has just finished his fourth year with the seniors. Harasimowicz was an intercollegiate all-star last year and was voted the most valuable player to his team by the other players. John Moore, finishing his third season, had another great year and has developed into an out-standing half-back. Moore's loss will be felt not only by the

football team but by the Basketball team as well.

Like Harasimowicz, Bill Holmes is completing his fourth year with McGill. Holmes is a hard running full-back and a dependable player.

PRO MATERIAL

Wallie Barrie, who is considered the best Canadian pro material on the team, played for the McGill Indians in '57 and for the Redmen for the past two years. Barrie played out of the linebacker position and was one of the key reasons for the brilliant showing of the defense in last Saturday's game. Aside from the linebacker's slot, which he filled so well, Barrie also handled the punting chores and did an equally fine job at that position.

Carl Hansen will be patrolling the corridors of a hospital next year as a freshly scrubbed intern. Hansen won the W.S. Lea Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player to the Redmen in '57, and was voted the most sportsmanlike player in '59. A hard-driving full-back, Hansen carried a large part of McGill's ground attack.

Sharing the ground gaining with Hansen was Bob Milligan who, in the words of Coach Bruce Coulter, "is one of the hardest driving backs I have ever seen". Milligan played senior ball for two years. Pete Hoisak, a rough, tough ballplayer is completing his first year with the Redmen. Hoisak came to the Redmen from Mount Allison where he was an all-star in '57 and '58. In his one brief season with McGill Hoisak has played well enough to serve notice that replacing him will not be easy.

Dan Uniat played with the McGill Indians in '59 and did a superb job at end this season. Al Braekvelt is a past performer for the

Redmen in '57 and for the Sarni Bears last year. Braekvelt did an excellent job at guard for the Red and White this year and was a key factor in the invincibility of the best line in the league.

Last, but certainly not least, is Dave Martin. Martin was converted from fullback to center and came through with a great season.



INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

The following information is important to all students who plan to participate in Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey, or Ice Hockey.

Ice Hockey games will be played at the Winer Stadium on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 1.00 p.m. All equipment will be furnished except skates.

Basketball games will be played in the gymnasium every Monday evening, with four games every hour starting at 7.00 p.m.

Volleyball games will be played in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the West Gym at 1.00 p.m.

Floor Hockey games will be played every Wednesday starting at 5.45 p.m.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office for Squash, Badminton and Table Tennis. There will be a fifty cent entry fee for each league which will be refunded at the close of the tournament provided no default occurs.

SWIMMING

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 7.15 p.m. Events included in this meet are as follows: 25 yds. back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley, 50 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. free style relay.

All those interested in participating are asked to leave their entries at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
SKI EXERCISES: Ski exercises from 1:30-1:45 p.m. in the RVC gym.
VOLLEYBALL: Volleyball practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie gym.
WATER SHOW: Water Show practice at 7, 8, & 9 p.m. in the RVC pool.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 12:45-1:45 p.m. and from 5-10 p.m.
SQUASH: Squash courts available for recreational play.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie gym.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
ARCHERY: Archery practice from 2-4 p.m. in the RVC gym.
FIGURE SKATING: Practice from 2 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.
MODERN DANCE: Senior Club practice at 4 p.m. in the RVC gym.
WATER SHOW: Practices at 7, 8, 9 p.m. in the RVC pool.
DIVING: Diving practice from 7-8 p.m. in the Currie Pool.
BADMINTON: Recreational Badminton at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym. Murray League Game at Mgr. Pidgeon.
BASKETBALL: Practice for the Junior, Red Seniors and White Senior in the Currie gym.
BOWLING: League play continues at 8 p.m. in the YWCA alleys.
FENCING: Fencing practice at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room of the Currie gym.
RIFLE: Rifle practice in the Rifle Range, Currie gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in Currie pool.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 12:45-1:45 and 5-8 pm.

Indians Take To Ice In Intermediate Hockey

by BOB COHEN

Tonight at about 8:30, immediately following the senior hockey game, Dave Copp's Intermediate pucksters will take to the ice for their initial match of the season. Once again, Copp's crew will be featuring the free wheeling type of play which has characterized most of the intermediate team since Coach Copp took out at the helm.

This evening's game will have the Indians pitted against the University of Montreal's varsity squad. The game is, of course, a preseason exhibition. Actually, the Indians are playing a number of preseason exhibitions in the senior league in place of Loyola who could not meet their commitment. Needless to say, the games will serve as fine experience for the intermediate squad.

PROMISING PROSPECTS

Right now, it looks as if the team is built around a nucleus of ten experienced players. Although the final cut has not yet been made, Coach Copp has his eye on two lines. For a start, Pierre Thibault will be centering John Gilfillan and Mike Thibodeau. Backing up this trio will be Dave Flaherty at the hub with Len McDougall and Goulding Lambert on the wings.

The defence will revolve around three key men. Bruce Ingram, G. B. Maughn, a former L.C.C. stalwart, and Phil Chiarella will head up the rearguard unit. The nets will be guarded by John Tennant, a newcomer from Lethbridge Alta.

It seems a shame that such a promising team has no league to play in. Odd as it may seem, such is the case. Several years back, it seems that McGill teams were the scourge of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. The OSL amended their constitution to the effect that no organization could have their "second team" playing in the league. This shut the Indians out since the Redmen were considered McGill's first team.

With no league to play in, the intermediate schedule will consist of a series of exhibition games against OSL teams and some city metropolitan league teams. The maintenance of an intermediate team is essential to the intercollegiate hockey machine. It gives promising hockey players a chance to be introduced to the McGill system before they go out for the senior team.

The program has borne fruit in the past. To name a few, Mitch Messier, Ted Evans, Dave Flam, John McLernon, Don Killan, Colin Mosely, Barber and Gary Cullen have all come up through the ranks.

ERRATUM

"Coed Comment", which appeared yesterday should have read, "we attended the Women's semi-annual open meeting of the Women's Athletics Association and we feel that this meeting should be discontinued."

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Director, Quality Control

ONLY DOW IS COOL CONTROL BREWED

Basketball Teams Down Loyola In League Tilts

by BOB STALL

The McGill Senior and Junior basketball teams both swept to victory last night. The Seniors defeated Loyola 51-28, while the Juniors whipped their counterparts from Loyola 53-20.

The Redmen were far superior to their opponents who lacked cohesion and drive. This was the first league game for Coach Ron Sharpe's boys, and although they won the game handily, their playing left a lot to be desired. The Redmen's next game is against the highly-touted Georgians, and if the hoopsters hope to heat Sir George, they are going to have to spend a lot more time on the practice floor between today and next Tuesday.

The senior game started out with both teams matching basket for basket. McGill managed to keep one or two points ahead all the time. The half-time score was 17-15 for McGill, and at that point, it looked like anybody's game.

At the start of the second half, the Redmen showed a semblance of the kind of ball-playing they are capable of. Better ball-control and a tighter defence highlighted McGill's play in the second half, and consequently, the Redmen started piling up a sizable lead.

The outstanding player for McGill was Morris Limonchik, who seemed to be all over the floor, scoring rebounds, breaking up Loyola's plays, and hitting for points.

Coach Ron Sharpe employed a platoon system, substituting five players at a time. High man for McGill was Ben Shore with ten points, followed closely by Gary Ulrich and Limonchuk, who netted eight points each.

The main trouble encountered by the Redmen was their failure to penetrate their opponents' defense. With more intensive practice this week, and the addition of Johnny Moore, the senior squad will pose a threat and make their presence felt.

MCGILL

Shore 10, Ulrich 8, Limonchik 8, Mychowsky 7, Lachowicz 6, Wright 4, MacDonald 3, Axelrod 2, Chankowsky 2, Bohme 1.

INDIANS WIN

Coach Neil MacGregor conducted a 60 minute practice last night in the process of shellacking the completely outclassed Loyola team 53-20.

The Intermediate Indians took control of their first league game in the MBIL from the opening whistle, and never relinquished the lead. Demonstrating precision teamwork, they surged ahead 10-0 before Loyola could score a point. The sensation of the game, and MacGregor's find of the year was Ron Horeck, a first year student. With his deadly jump-shot, consistent tip-ins, and uncanny sets, he counted twenty-five points — five more than the entire Loyola team could muster. The incredible factor, according to Coach MacGregor, was that Horeck was rested at every available opportunity.

After taking a 24-10 lead at half-time, and continuing the massacre through the early minutes of the second half, the high-gear first string of Ricky Blatt, Jack Walker, Terry Chuprun, Jim Berwick and Horeck was benched. However, the second-string prolonged the misery of the enthusiastic Loyola followers in exhibiting the same well-coached style as the starting five.

MacGregor, understandably confident with a 47-20 lead, put the first team on with instructions to experiment with, and practice a few complex plays with two minutes remaining in the game. The opposition was bewildered by the full-court press and offensive secondary screens to such an extent that they were unable to move out from under their own basket.

In the rout, outstanding rebounding was noted in Berwick and Rene Otson. "Take-charge guys" Walker and Chuprun exhibited fine ball-handling and play-making. Along with the master strategy of MacGregor, the ability of Horeck, and the all-out team work of every player, McGill can be proud of its junior team and confident of the outcome of the remaining contests.

MCGILL LINE-UP

Blatt, Horeck, Walker, Chuprun, Berwick, Davine, Echenberg, Friedman, Hunter, Hurlburt, Jackson, Math, Otson.

Tryouts For Wrestling Team Are Now In Progress At Gym

The McGill Wrestling Team will open its season on December 3 when it will meet a team from the Central YMCA. Although this year's team has several good prospects, all positions on the squad are still open. Anyone who is interested in coming out for the team need only show up at the practices. There are nine weight divisions, starting at the 123-pound class and going up to the heavy-weight divisions. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 pm in the B.W.F. room of the Gym.

Water Polo Juniors Over Sir George

by LEON A. JAKOBOVITS

The McGill Junior Water Polo Team humiliated last night a strong and experienced Sir George Williams University Team by beating them by a score of 7 to 6. It was a close fight but the experienced Sir George Williams Team were the favorites to win.

MANY PENALTIES

Penalties played a key role in last night's game. In the average water polo game there is usually one or no penalty at all. But last night Referee Sam Kogan distributed not less than half a dozen penalties, two of them against McGill. In water polo a penalty means that the man committing a major foul has to leave the pool and returns when either team scores a goal. Deliberate holding of the opponent, sinking or punching him, are considered major fouls. This means that half of all the goals scored last night were done so with a man short on either team.

POWERFUL SWIMMING

Powerful swimming and able net tending by Redmen Goalie Conichie were the two factors which gave McGill the victory. Swimming Star Cameron Grout and Teddy Berenstein scored all 7 goals for McGill. It was another big night for the Olympic swimmer. He set up the play for the first McGill goal in the second quarter by passing the ball to Berenstein who fired a sizzling shot passed the Sir George Williams goalie. Berenstein scored three more goals before the end of the game, getting passes from his teammates Kausar, Rolland and Kauffman. Grout fired in the other four goals for McGill including the last one which proved to be the winning one. Herrada played a powerful defensive game, and Kishner succeeded in breaking up several attacks by the enemy.

On the whole the Junior Water Polo Team looks quite good and eager to improve. Coach Jerry Shiller is doing a fine job teaching them the fundamentals of water polo. Berenstein and Herrada already have shown that they are material for the senior team. Grout has played for the intercollegiate team last year, and the others are expected to improve as the season goes on. Goalie Conichie is worth special mention. His goal tending has improved so much that he can already be considered of senior calibre.

The Senior Water Polo Team, present Intercollegiate Champions, will be meeting the powerful East End Boys Club tonight at 8 P.M. in the Currie Pool. It will be the fourth encounter between the two teams this year and the Redmen will be seeking a victory after three successive losses.

All Captains and Managers of Intramural Ice Hockey, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Volleyball teams are asked to report to Room 3 in the gymnasium on Wednesday, November 16 at 1:00 p.m.

This meeting will discuss the operation, uniform issues and playoff of all leagues.

It is imperative that all attend.

McGill Skaters Show Balance

by LOU MOSS

As the 1960-61 McGill Redmen hockey season approaches, many new and promising additions will be seen on the ice for the Redmen. Included among these new faces are Garry Cullen and Don Killiam, brought up from the intermediate team where they both had outstanding seasons last year. Garry is also remembered as being quarterback of the intermediate football squad for the past two years, while Don was the top rearguard on the intermediate Braves last year. McGill's outstanding goalie of the past couple of seasons, Alex Herron, will have his work cut out for him this year in holding down the top position in the nets. Both he and Harold Hanson, former goalie of the Memorial Cup winning Ottawa-Hull Canadians, will be vying for the top spot in the Redmen's nets.

PROMISING NEWCOMERS

Other newcomers with a great deal of previous experience in top-notch hockey are Jim O'Reilly, veteran Loyola University stalwart and last year's O.H.A. Jr. "A" Barrie Flyers; and forward Richard Guilian, formerly of the Metropolitan League N.D.G. Monarchs. Along with these bright prospects Coach Ken Murray is expecting a lot from such veterans as Bruce Hutchinson, Tim Peters, Jim Grant, Colin Moseley, Mike Richards, Mike Messier, and Dave Flam. Outstanding defenseman Leo Konyk, as well as veteran John McKiernon will join the squad immediately after they complete their season with the champion Redmen football team this Saturday.

LOSE 6 VETERANS


Although losing four players because of poor grades, including top scoring "the Mole" Molson and hustling Jim Gilfillen, Coach Murray is still hopeful of a very successful season. Losing Joe Irwin, always a great threat on the ice, to graduation, will also hurt McGill's scoring punch somewhat, but Coach Murray is expecting O'Reilly and Jones to offset this loss. The Coach emphasized more extensive balance as the key to the hopeful success of this year's team. Not only has the defense been strengthened to a great extent, thereby relieving the heavy burden set on Konyk last year, but with fellows like Herron and Hanson fighting for the key spot in the nets, Coach Murray feels that he has the two best goalies in the league.

LOOKING OVER THE LEAGUE

In looking over the other teams in the Inter-Collegiate League this year, there is an obvious member missing, namely Queens, which has abolished hockey from its sports' curricular as of this year. Regarding the other teams, Laval would appear to have been hurt the most by graduation, having lost nine players, including their most outstanding player of last year, Lagace. Toronto, at present, seems to have the edge for top league honours simply because they have many of their players from last year's outstanding team returning.

Although there is no much information on the team from University of Montreal Carabins, this lack of info will be corrected as of Saturday evening, when they visit Winter Stadium to play McGill. But, why wait 'till Saturday to witness Class "A" hockey when you can see the Redmen tonight in action against Sir George Williams, at 6:00 p.m. at the same Winter Stadium.

Coming Campus Capers



DEBATE AT HILLEL

Recordings of Dave Brubeck's Quartet will be the topic of a debate held at Hillel House, 1 pm.

MALE CHORUS

An open practice for all interested men will be held in the Union Ballroom, 5 p.m.

BRUBECK AT JAZZ SOCIETY

Recordings of Dave Brubeck's Quartet and a discussion of his music at 1 pm in the Union Club Room.

Player's Please

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